

The Lancaster News

(WEEKLY.)

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FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1913.

Hurrah for the Fourth of July!

How are you spending Independence Day?

If you are hot here at home, think of the martyrs at Gettysburg.

The threatened ice famine did not materialize after all, we are thankful to say.

A swimming pool would be a welcome retreat just now. Let's have one before another summer.

Every effort should be made to keep our town clean and healthful during these hot summer days.

Augusta has voted the commission form of government. Why not something of the kind for Lancaster?

"Secretary Tumulty may lose his hat occasionally," remarks The Greenwood Journal, "but he hasn't yet been accused of losing his head."

The News and Courier shows itself a connoisseur of architecture when it declares that "any college's best building is its character building."

The Winston-Salem Journal threatens to sick Cole Blease and the South Carolina militia on the little Japs if they try to "start anything."

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson to a Lancaster man is of much interest, but more particularly in the Pennsylvania town of that name than here.

The California woman who would not do jury duty because she had her household work to do is one of the few suffragettes of which we have any knowledge that has ever realized that she has any home duties.

Somebody blundered at Gettysburg fifty years ago and somebody blundered again by not providing sufficient accommodations for the aged veterans who went from every state in the Union to shake hands with their old comrades once more.

Some poor mortals are never too old to know better. But then the veteran who was reunited with his sweetheart and married her after forty-six years was a Goodwin, and there's probably something in the name after all.

"Believed that governor's letter to secretary of war is last word in straightening out tangled military situation," reads a headline. Some people frequently indulge themselves in their fondness for the last word. But in this case we won't object seriously to hearing it.

When we think of the pitiless heat in other sections which has resulted in such an unprecedented number of deaths and prostrations, when we consider the poor, helpless, seething mass of men, women and children in the crowded tenements of our great cities, how much have we for which to be thankful!

Every courtesy should be extended to the summer school teachers, who are now in our midst. The way of the average teacher is no path of roses; any kindness or attention which may be shown these patient toilers will be well received and will be remembered in the years to come by these guardians of childhood.

Says The Waxhaw Enterprise: "There will be a woman suffrage parade in Morganton on July the Fourth. Good place to have it, where they will be handy to the place they belong in." Yet some people keep insisting on a "safe and sane Fourth."

"In Gettysburg's snow-tented camp They welcome with avidity All officers except that scamp, Old General Humidity!" Sings The State. But General Humidity was never known to stay away for want of welcome. He arrived early at the reunion and will doubtless remain until the festivities are over.

SETTING AN EXAMPLE.

We are not only helping ourselves by voting improvements for our town but are setting a splendid example to neighboring hamlets which may well follow where Lancaster Leads. The Fort Mill Times of yesterday says:

"With the town of Lancaster going \$70,000 strong for municipal improvements, it does seem that the town of Fort Mill could afford to issue the comparatively insignificant sum of \$15,000 in bonds for a water system without any serious consequences to the taxpayers."

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

A certain new little town in the West seems to be afflicted with grassy sidewalks and one of the newspapers of that town has the following to say on the subject:

"If some enterprising rancher would apply to the city council for the privilege of making hay upon some of our public streets he would reap a rich harvest, and we do not believe our 'City Dads' would ask for a franchise or seriously object to the undertaking."

Our streets also afford rich opportunities for such enterprise, but we suggest that the town itself go into the business of cutting hay. The crop along the sidewalks is ready now for harvesting. But seriously, gentlemen, can't something be done?

UNION SERVICES.

Beginning next Sunday evening there will be union services once a week for the several denominations of the town during July, August and September. The custom of uniting in this weekly union service has done a great deal in drawing the Christian people of Lancaster closer together. For several summers past it has been observed with pleasure and profit to all concerned. Separate congregations are necessarily small, as many, for various reasons cannot conveniently attend an evening service. Interest, therefore, frequently lags when so few attend the night service of their own denominations. Then, too, the ministers are to be considered. During the warm weather, it is a great tax to a pastor to prepare and deliver two formal services during the week, in addition to his other duties. Therefore for pastor and people alike, the union services are always welcomed. We hope they will continue to be as successful this summer as in the past and that they will be well attended.

SCHOOLS OF HONOR.

Representative Miller of Minnesota, in a speech recently delivered in the house, said:

"If there is a place in our land where a boy stands on his own merits, both in his preliminary examination for entrance and in his subsequent work, it is at West Point, or Annapolis. These are our schools of honor, and honor of a nation or an individual was never placed in safer hands than in the authorities of these two schools."

To accomplish, then, what was accomplished by Lieutenant Young of this county, who has just been graduated from the United States Military Academy, is a great credit to any young man. To stand twelfth in a class of more than ninety is an enviable distinction and to lead all the Southern men of the class is high honor indeed. In this great institution where merit alone counts, mental ability is of course necessary, but character counts most of all. True worth never fails of recognition at West Point and Annapolis. No weakling can stand the test which is required of every student. The training is vigorous; many have been known to fail. But if any young man should ask us where he may best equip himself for the responsibilities of life, we should unhesitatingly point him to one of these two "schools of honor."

HELP THE LIBRARY.

Are you a member of the Library Association? If you are, then boost it. If you are not, join and become a real working member. We need you if we are to accomplish what we have in mind.

For years, almost unaided, a little band of faithful women have struggled valiantly to interest the citizenship of Lancaster in the importance of securing a permanent home for the books and furniture which they have collected. They have each in turn, acted as librarians; they have given plays, teas, rummage sales, and every conceivable kind of entertainment to help pay the running expenses; they have contributed books and money. But the greatest asset to the cause has been the splendid enthusiasm of these public-spirited women. Their perseverance under the most discouraging circumstances, their belief in the ultimate success of their undertaking have kept the library plan alive since the first. Does Lancaster appreciate what these unselfish workers have been doing for the town? We are sorry to say that up to this time there has been no outward demonstration of gratitude.

Many towns have of their own accord built public libraries, realizing what they mean to their citizenship. Lancaster has done nothing thus far; the town has not even paid the rent for the rooms. It cannot be that intelligent men do not see the need of books. Surely they themselves are men who read and know the importance of good literature. Why then are they not helping others to get the best thoughts of the greatest minds?

We believe the town and many of the people have been, thoughtless rather than indifferent. But we wish now to appeal to you, men of Lancaster. The ladies have been encouraged recently by a gift of one hundred dollars from Mr. Adam Ganson of New York. Mr. Ganson is interested in the establishment of a public library here and has promised still more substantial aid when our people have begun to help themselves. If a generous citizen of another state takes such an interest in our welfare, may we not expect our town to come to the rescue? We wish to buy a neat, comfortable and convenient home for the library and this may be done easily with a little help from many sources. Mr. Ganson's gift is to be used as the nucleus of a fund for this purpose. Why not help swell the fund? Make a donation to the library and urge your friends to do so. But first of all, join the association and learn more of the work in which you should enlist.

AT GETTYSBURG, 1913.

Peace to the dead comes with the touch of death;
Peace to the living is the fruit of years.

All anger disappears
With time, and the new breath
That sweeps old battlefields,
No scent of bloodshed yields.
Hands that of old gripped musket-stock or blade

Meet now in brothers' clasp,
Firm is the grasp
Of country love, by suffering stronger made.

The cannon's mouth
That once, for North and South,
Spoke of division and a deadly feud,
Salutes with radiant praise,
These better days,
The men whose memories without
hatred are renewed.

Old gallant Blue at face again with Gray!

Brave Gray at arm's length with Blue!
Thus to a wide world's view
Does marvel-working Time show forth the way

That freemen, when they've fought,
And dearly bought
A triumph for the singleness of laws,
Draw once more side to side,
Their strength of pride
Ranked firm for Union and fraternal cause.

—E. W. O.

COUNTY NEWS

HEATH SPRING.

Special to The News.

Heath Spring, July 3.—Mrs. W. B. Twitty and sons, Lawrence and Willis, left Wednesday for Camden, where they will spend a few days with Mrs. John Mackey.

Messrs. A. F. Hammond and Dixon Williams went to Claremont on a fishing trip Wednesday.

Miss Susie Therrell is spending her vacation with her brother at Monroe, N. C.

Mrs. H. E. Williams and son, Herman, visited Mrs. Powers in Kershaw Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Beckham went to Kershaw Thursday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Sallie Harper, after spending several days with Mrs. L. J. Mackey, and other relatives here, returned to her home at Elgin, Wednesday.

Miss Theodosia Peach of Westville is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. J. Vincent.

Mrs. P. W. Hardin of Lancaster and Miss Virginia Hardin of Norfolk, Va., are spending some time with Mrs. W. T. VanLandingham.

Mr. W. G. Hough, who runs on the Southern allway between Charlotte and Greenville, has been at home this week. His daughter, Juanita, accompanied him to Charlotte, whither he returned Thursday evening.

Mr. J. L. Bell spent Wednesday in Kershaw.

Messrs. A. Cauthen and Andrew B. Cauthen motored to Kershaw Wednesday.

Miss Annie and Master Louis Brasington of Kershaw were here this week.

Dr. E. C. Brasington was here on professional business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ellis returned from a visit to Columbia Tuesday.

Mr. U. J. Lowry of Lancaster erected a neat monument at the graves of the late I. W. Hunter and wife, Monday.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known P. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FROM OTHER PAPERS

"Skirts to be tighter." Hail, Columbia, hoppy land!—The State.

Most all of us favor an easier-to-get currency by a large denomination.—Greenwood Journal.

A woman may not be a close observer, but on the other hand she is a clothes observer.—Salisbury Post.

Elbert Hubbard wants solitude. He has received a lot of suggestions, but he will never get solitude by advertising for it. That is the one great antidote to solitude. An advertiser does not get lonesome.—Florence Times.

Governor Cole Blease made the editors just a bit madder. Governor Cole says he wants their united and eloquent enmity in his senatorial race. His wish will be deferred to.—Augusta Chronicle.

And oh, how the standpat editors giggled and snickered and held their heaving sides when the President asserted a few weeks ago that there was an "insidious lobby." Gentlemen, meet Mr. Mulhall.—The State.

We have in our midst those who never advertise and their cry is always hard times; of course it is, to them. It is so the world over. How could it be otherwise?

The boy who carried a sack full of rabbits to town did not sell a single one. "Why?" was asked. He said: "No one asked me what was in the bag."

Moral: Let others know what you have for sale.—Batesburg Herald.

Did you ever, when a boy, pick cherries? And did you ever twist and squirm and scramble to get one luscious bunch almost out of reach? What made these particular cherries so desirable when others equally good were close at hand? Simply the difficulties in overcoming them. To every healthy right-minded person there is a joy in achieving the difficult.—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

An editor who can attend the annual meeting of the Press Association arrayed in a borrowed shirt, and then be elected president of the organization, is a wonder. It would, also, be interesting to know why Cherokee philanthropists are willing to lend their shirts to an editor who is believed to have \$20,000 concealed in Gaffney or elsewhere within reach of the iron grip of the civil courts.—Rock Hill Herald.

The distressing automobile accident the other day brings out again most pointedly a peculiar source of danger, due to the peculiar combination of circumstances where passengers are stepping on a street car and at the moment a fast moving automobile whirled past the street car.

Our automobilists should make it a special point to slacken speed to a very low point when about to pass to either side of a street car which is itself slacking to a stop or has already stopped. The latter usually means that some one is about to get off the car and start toward the curb. It may be a child or some feeble person who is helpless to move quickly. Right here, therefore, is a special form of danger always to be guarded against.—Spartanburg Herald.

The idea and plan for a "Mill Village Fair," such as is to be held at the West End school next month, is splendid, and deserves heartiest encouragement.

With the enthusiasm in evidence among so many people, and with such wide-awake leaders as Messrs. Smith, Gage and Flynn, and the cooperation of the mill officials, we predict for the fair very great success, and believe that it will be imitated by many other mills throughout the state.

The practical demonstrations that will be given of the capability of the men and women, boys and girls to do things and make things that are as nice as anything that can be obtained in that class anywhere, will be most helpful, and the friendly rivalry generated will have a lasting and beneficial effect not only in the mill village here but elsewhere.—Union Progress.

It is sad and very distressing to read the numerous domestic tragedies and troubles chronicled daily in the papers. Such are growing more and more frequent. They point unmistakably to the fact that there is something very radically wrong in the social world that is upsetting domestic life. Many, very many of those things come to light in the great number of divorce cases being filed; many are shown by the reports of the husband killing the wife, or the wife killing the husband on account of jealousy. Then we read of the desertion of the wife and children by the husband for some other woman, and the wife doing the like for some man. We read of all decent rules of society being ignored in various ways; of the immodest dressing of women and the vulgar dances of the day, yet, many people do not stop to think where it all is leading to. Thousands are engaged in the mad rush of the age for the extremes, and laugh at modesty and refinement. Efforts are being made to try to stop the mad rush, but, those efforts seem to have but little effect.

The place to stop the evil is in the home. There the foundations for good and evil alike are laid; and unless the home influence is brought to bear, there is no telling where the evil will end.—Edgefield Chronicle.

Mr. Hazel Cunningham went to Orange, Mass., this week to join his wife, who has been spending some time with relatives there.

Give your wife an account in our Bank
She will save you money



A man's wife is the best partner he has got—if he only gives her a CHANCE. Give your wife a bank account and a share of your confidence and she will save you money. That is no sentimental theory. E. H. Harriman left a vast fortune. HIS WIFE had a share in making it; he left it to her, knowing her ability to handle it. Give YOUR wife a bank account; she can save you money.

Do YOUR banking with US.

We pay 4 per cent interest on savings deposits

The First National Bank OF LANCASTER.

"DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES."

Fifty Years After.

New York World.

Fifty years ago the most distinguished living son of Virginia was the great soldier who commanded the Confederate army at Gettysburg. Today the most distinguished living son of Virginia is the President of the United States.

On the bench of the supreme court of the United States sits a grave and learned chief Justice who was once a Rebel soldier. With him sits an associate justice who served four years in the Union army and was three times wounded in three different battles. There sits also on that bench another associate justice who fought for three years under the Stars and Bars.

Thus has time bridged the chasm of a civil war that represented "the mightiest struggle and the most momentous victory as yet recorded in human annals."

Nothing that takes place at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Gettysburg can be so significant as the celebration itself, with its reunion of men who half a century ago were in the death-grapple of secession. It could happen only in the United States. It could happen only in a republic which has demonstrated by fire and sword that there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet. It could happen only in a country that breeds men willing to die for their principles, be these principles right or wrong.

Lincoln's prayer for "a new birth of freedom" was long ago answered. It is not merely that human slavery was destroyed. It is not merely that the doctrine of secession was crushed. It is not merely that the North bayoneted the South back into the Union and established the supremacy of the national authority. Out of it all a new nation came into being, with new ideals, new aspirations and new principles. The baptism of blood was indeed a consecration.

It is possible that a higher statesmanship, as Bryce said, might have averted the civil war. But it is not possible that any statesmanship could have produced the nation that finally emerged from that conflict. It is a nation forged on the anvil of a war that took no thought of material gains or of material losses. Out of the welter came a national life vastly different from anything that went before. It is easy to picture a government that could have disposed of the slavery issue on a basis of dollars and cents. But it is not easy to picture a country that could have grown into the United States that we know without the suffering and sacrifice of the civil war.

This is a generation that was born after the smoke of battle had cleared away. It is a generation prone to forget how much blood and iron have gone into the winning and holding of human liberty. Let it view the Gettysburg celebration with the reverence that that celebration deserves. Let it remember that the broken remnants of the Blue and Gray there assembled had once seen a vision, and that visions count for infinitely more than money in the making of a nation.

Causes of Stomach Troubles.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overeating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SIXTEEN COUNTIES

Entrance Tests Sent Out by University of South Carolina Wednesday.

The following was taken from The Columbia State of Thursday, July 3:

Yesterday the University of South Carolina sent out to all the county superintendents of education the examination questions for the entrance examinations to the university. These questions will be of particular interest to the following counties, as in these counties the normal scholarships for the present year are vacant and will be awarded to some worthy young man upon the results of the examinations which are to be held at every county seat on Friday, July 11: Abbeville, Bamberg, Berkeley, Cherokee, Chesterfield, Colleton, Dillon, Georgetown, Horry, Jasper, Lancaster, Lee, Marlboro, Pickens, Saluda and York.

These scholarships, which are worth, besides all the university fees, \$100 in cash, afford to many of the worthy youth of the state an opportunity for a university education and beside this they fit the young men to be teachers in the schools and colleges of the state. Many teachers are much in demand and many places go begging for lack of efficient applicants. The pay in this line of work is getting better each year and in perhaps no other field is the remuneration so great the first few years out of college.

There is today perhaps no better place to serve the state than in the school room. It has been truly said, "The life of the teacher is one of service," but today there is another side of the question and more and more throughout the land the teacher's calling is looked upon as one of the chief vocations of the present age. Each year sees more men go into the field than the year preceding and from now on the increase will be even more marked than in the past, for all the new school buildings and the many new high schools will need men to be at their head and it is the function of the educational department of the university to fit men to fill the positions of trust that are now opening up in ever increasing numbers throughout the state. It is earnestly hoped by the authorities of the university that many of the high school graduates and others will take the examinations.

It might also be of interest to know that the men who pass on these examinations will be admitted to the university without further examination.

Much Cotton is Being Killed by the Blight.

Harvin Special to Columbia Record, July 3.—Recent copious rains and the warm weather have done the crops much good. Much cotton is being killed, however, by the blight, and the cut worms are still getting in their damaging work to the young cotton.

The corn crop is fine. Much area is being planted to peavine hay.

For Cuts, Burns and Bruises.

In every home there should be a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, ready to apply in every case of burns, cuts, wounds or scalds. J. H. Palauco, Delvalle, Tex., R. No. 2, writes: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve saved my little girl's cut foot. No one believed it could be cured." The world's best salve. Only 25c. Recommended by Lancaster Pharmacy and Standard Drug Company.